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PROPOSED PROJECT WOULD RECOGNIZE MARITIME HERITAGE

Looking forward to celebrating their 75th anniversary in 2022, the Bayfield Lions' Club members are planning several community projects. Already, some are in full view while others are in the formative stages.

Residents and visitors alike can see the restoration currently underway of the Community Bulletin Board, a fixture of Main Street for almost 40 years. Another is the repatriation of the Malta wreck's rudder to Bayfield's Pioneer Park scheduled for later this year.

Another major project will memorialize the significant maritime heritage long overlooked in Bayfield. A tribute to the generations of Bayfield fishing families, particularly those loved ones lost to this dangerous livelihood.

The Bayfield Lions propose to construct a commemorative Signal Pole and Ships Wheel on the traffic islands at the northwest corner of Clan Gregor Square. The proposal is supported by the Bayfield Historical Society and Bayfield and Area Chamber of Commerce. At their meeting of

PLANNED BAYFIELD

Community consultation on Planned Bayfield continues. A video explaining "What We Heard & Early Ideas" has been posted. Once people have

Apr. 13, the Bluewater Heritage Committee recommended that Bluewater Council accept this project as proposed. Final design drawings and structural engineered plans will be developed subject to Council's approval to proceed.

Few people know a Signal Pole once stood at the end of Bayfield Terrace to warn fishermen and other mariners of perilous conditions developing. To memorialize this pole, the Lions plan to erect a white flag pole on the traffic island adjacent to the northwest corner of Clan Gregor Square. Given the nautical connection of this pole, consideration was given to erecting a nautical flagpole as seen at naval bases and marinas. However, the original signal pole was not one of those and it was concluded a simple white flagpole was most appropriate.

On the second of the two islands, the Lions plan to construct an elevated ships wheel in tribute to the Village's nautical history. It will commemorate the classic Mackinaw wooden boats, first built in Bayfield by Scottish settlers in the 1860s, the traditional Bayfield fleet of steel turtleback fishing boats and the hundreds of sail and power boats that call Bayfield home every summer. It will feature two masts connected by an arc. A ships wheel will centre the arc of the masts and contain a clock within the wheel. It has been designed with the help of the Bayfield Centre for the Arts and Jim Wallace, of Sharp's Creek Forge. Digital design work has begun and structural engineers will ensure the integrity of the project.

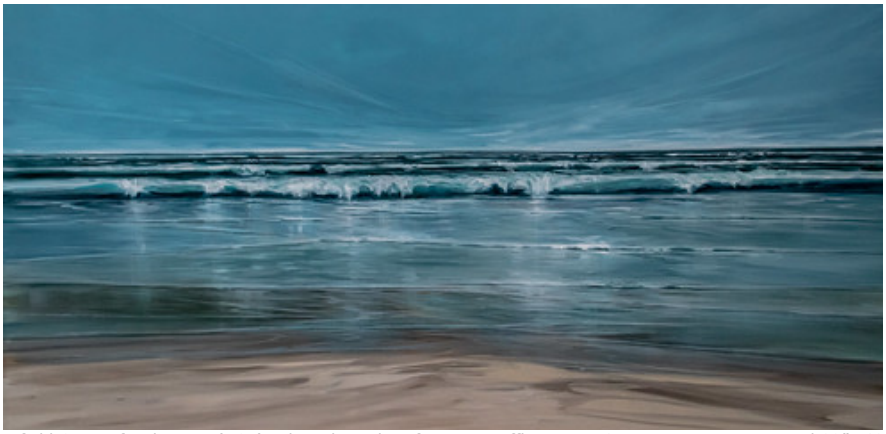
The clock workings will be manufactured by a Canadian company with a stellar 92-year reputation for quality clockworks. Ready-made imported post clocks were investigated but the Lions' Club members concluded, while less costly, they required extensive maintenance with questionable reliability.

The Lions will be working with the Main Street Revitalization Committee to co-ordinate the construction timeline of these two features. The Lions' Club members plan for completion in time for their 75th Anniversary.

Throughout their 75 years of service to Bayfield, the Lions' Club has deeply valued the heritage and character of the Village. In recent times, they have invested over $50,000 in Clan Gregor alone. In addition, the Lioness Club constructed the Gazebo that currently sits in the Square.

Watch for updates on the Bayfield Lions' Club website, www.bayfieldlions.ca as progress is made.

RAFFLE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BAYFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS



Bayfield Centre for the Arts (BCA) is launching their first ever raffle on May 8. First prize is an original 30"x 60" acrylic painting of Lake Huron by much-loved artist Martina Bruggeman. She is well-known for her ability to capture the vast skies and gentle rolling waves of Lake Huron. This prize has been valued at $2,200. (Submitted photo)

The Bayfield Centre for the Arts (BCA) is preparing to launch their first ever raffle from May 8 watched the video, they are asked to provide feedback in the Second Round Survey.

What is Planned Bayfield? It is the development of a Secondary Plan for Bayfield; a document which will provide more detailed direction for future growth and change in Bayfield.

Public consultation on this project is hosted at connectedcountyofhuron.ca/bayfield-secondary-plan. Public input is critical to the successful development of the Plan – visit this link and have a say in Bayfield's future!

Anyone with questions, comments or concerns, is asked to please email Denise Van Amersfoort, Senior planner, at dvanamersfoort@huroncounty.ca.

FARMERS' MARKET

People may not be aware but the Bayfield Farmers' Market didn't close up shop at the end of Thanksgiving – the online store is still operating with bi-weekly pickups or contactless delivery. The next market pick-up day is scheduled for Friday, May 7.

People can place their orders by visiting openfoodnetwork.ca/bayfield-farmers-market/ until today (May 5) at 8 p.m. Shoppers will be directed to pick up their items up on May 7 sometime between 3-5 p.m. at Shopbike Coffee Roasters on Bayfield's Main Street. They will receive an email confirmation (Thursday) with the approximate time of delivery on Friday afternoon.

Orders can be paid online with credit card or email transfer. Organizers are pleased to offer delivery within 15 KMs of Bayfield for a flat fee of $5. Shoppers can select their preference at checkout.

until June 4 to help fund classes of all kinds!

There will be three prizes. First prize is an original 30"x 60" acrylic painting of Lake Huron by much-loved artist Martina Bruggeman. She is well-known for her ability to capture the vast skies and gentle rolling waves of Lake Huron. This prize has been valued at $2,200. Second prize is a framed professional photograph of your home or cottage. The property must be within 100 km of Bayfield. The value of this prize is $400. Third prize is a basket of Main Street treats valued at $175.

Only 138 tickets are being sold and tickets are selling for $100 each. The draw will be made at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building on June 5 at 11 a.m.

Tickets can be bought beginning May 8 by calling Rita at 519 565-2343 after 9 a.m. or by emailing Raffle@bayfieldarts.ca. Cash, cheque or Etransfer will be accepted.

Bruggeman's original painting is currently on view in the window of the Main Street Gallery at 4 Main St. in Bayfield.

Visit the BCAs Facebook page or Instagram, @bayfieldart; and their website bayfieldarts.ca/ to learn more. Ticket rules and licence number will be posted May 8.

REMEMBER TO PICK UP AFTER PETS ON STREETS AND AREA TRAILS

These signs are out and about town now as a friendly reminder!

The Bayfield People and Canine Community (PACC) would like to remind everyone of their on-going commitment to responsible dog ownership which includes encouraging all residents and visitors to clean up after their pets.

"Now that Spring has arrived, most of us will likely be engaging in longer walks with our canine friends. We are fortunate to have so many hidden gems in the form of the 'rights of way' that criss-cross our little village. These are great corridors for walking our pets and we would like to thank everyone for keeping these unique paths clean and free of debris. Good neighbors look out for one another and to this end we would like to emphasize the importance of respecting private property and ensuring that we leave no messes behind on our travels," said Suzan Johnson, a Bayfield PACC member.

Anyone who would like to receive a reminder to shop the market when it opens is invited to join the Bayfield Farmers' Market email list. People can do so by visiting: eepurl.com/g1lpZ5

BAFB

The generosity of the community continues to brighten the lives of the people who look to the Bayfield Area Food Bank (BAFB) for support.

This week, the BAFB would like to thank the residents of the Paul Bunyan Lake Front Resort for their generous donation, resulting from the tree auction organized by Brad Buck and family.

"What a great initiative, and we at BAFB are so very thankful for the continued community support!" said President of the BAFB, Terry Henderson.

The BAFB is currently in need of donations of "healthy breakfast choices" such as: instant oatmeal, unsweetened cereals, low sugar jams, peanut butter and other nut spreads.

Anyone in need of assistance at this time, is asked to please reach out through either an email to bayfieldareafoodbank@gmail.com or phone/text 519 955-7444. All enquiries are handled with complete confidentiality.

For anyone wanting to drop off a non-perishable food donation or personal care items, the outdoor bin located at Trinity St. James Church on Keith Crescent, can be found at the north entrance of the parish hall. This red bin is sitting next to the recycling container at that doorway facing the parking lot, and is emptied frequently.

KNOX, BAYFIELD

Knox Presbyterian Church, Bayfield invites people to join their weekly church services, available anytime, online with YouTube and Facebook. The online links are available on the Knox, Bayfield website: pccweb.ca/knoxbayfieldpc/

Rev. Lisa Dolson, will be hosting a Spring Book

Johnston shared that people may have noticed that some of the recently installed PACC signage has moved from some of these “rights of way”. The PACCs intent is to re-locate the signs from time to time to keep their message fresh.

“If you have a particular location in mind, please contact us,” said Jonson. “We are targeting our campaign for periods of time where we expect higher traffic throughout the village such as special events or long weekends. To that end, our signage may disappear and re-appear as the situation warrants.”

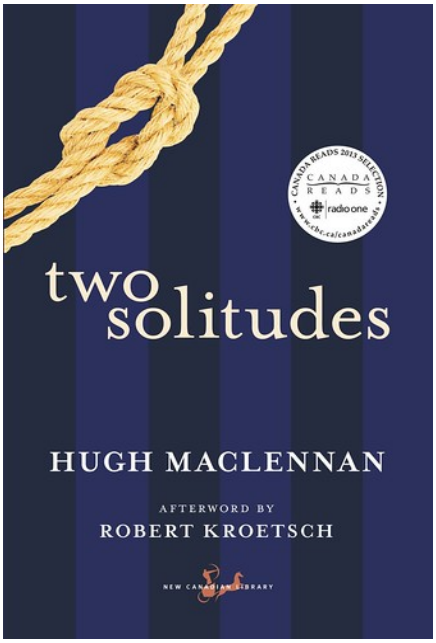
The Bayfield area boasts several beautiful nature trails in close proximity to the village. The trails are maintained by a dedicated group of local volunteers and would not exist without the generous co-operation of private land owners who are willing to allow portions of the trails to traverse their properties.

“We are fortunate to be able to utilize this area and we know how much these trails mean to all of us and our canine friends,” said Johnson. “With this in mind, we would like to thank all those folks who do respect this natural space by picking up any dog waste that may occur during their forays into the woods. Keeping your pet on leash while hiking is also very important as this is clearly a stipulation of being able to access these properties. We can inadvertently expose our canine companions to biological hazards such as deer ticks, or even rabies, if we allow them to leave the confines of the trail path. As non-dog owners also enjoy a peaceful commune with nature, it is simply an act of courtesy to keep your pet under control at all times. Hats off to the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association for all of your hard work and effort! It benefits all of us to keep our village streets, ‘rights of way’, and local trails clean and safe.

To learn more about the Bayfield PACC visit their Facebook page, Bayfield P.A.C.C. or online at Bayfieldpacc.com

CANADIAN CLASSIC EXPLORES TOPICS STILL RELEVANT TODAY

During the COVID-19 crisis, people may find themselves with more time to turn the pages of a good book. But what books to read and what books to leave on the shelf?



In case Bayfield Breeze readers are looking for a little guidance in this department the folks at The Village Bookshop on Main Street will be providing a monthly suggestion via their customers who have agreed to pen a book review to share with our readers.

May’s book is “Two Solitudes”, written by Hugh MacLennan and reviewed by Ruth Gibson.

Hugh MacLennan was born in Cape Breton in 1907. He wrote Two Solitudes (530 pages) in 1945. Although this book covers a historical period of the assimilation of the French Canadians into English Canada, it is written in a story form following three family generations. This is an excellent book for understanding and explaining our French/British heritage while following three generations of the Tallard family.

Most French Canadians came from Normandy, starting in 1605 with Champlain, establishing France’s claim to Canada. In 1759 the British defeated the French laying claim to Canada.

Study every Tuesday from 2-3 p.m., beginning May 11th.

The book being discussed is entitled, "The book of Joy - Happiness in a Changing World" by Douglas Abrams. It captures a seven-day conversation between the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu as they discuss, "How do we find and cultivate joy, even in the face of suffering?" The book is available for purchase at The Village Bookshop in Bayfield.

All are welcome to join. Please contact Rev. Dolson for more details on how to participate in this study that will be held virtually over ZOOM.

WALK FOR DOG GUIDES

The Bayfield Lions’ Club is pleased to announce that they are planning to hold their annual Walk for Dog Guides on Sunday, June 6.

“I am sure you will be as pleased as we are that we are able to continue our support of this cause this year and still meet all COVID-19 protocol,” said Lion Karen Scott, one of the event organizers. “Unfortunately, we will not be able to gather after the walk for our usual refreshments and presentation.”

Participants will need to walk their dog with members of their household only. Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the gazebo in Clan Gregor Square. Masks must be worn while at the registration desk.

Anyone who would like to take part but not walk the day of can pre-register, walk, and then submit their pledges prior to June 6. People who don’t wish to physically participate but would still like to contribute to the cause can do so by pledging and donating. The preferred method of payment is through E-transfer to the Bayfield Lions at blc.etransfer@gmail.com.

For pledge sheets or further information please call Karen Scott at 226 441-2042.

RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

After an extended hiatus the Bayfield Ratepayers Association (BRA) is back. A new Board of Directors was established in 2020 to inform Bayfield residents of the major items of concern for the current growth and future of Bayfield.

The BRA Constitution supports three membership classes: Property Owners, Tenants and Associate

French Canadians were left on their own - new language, new government. At this time the rivers and lakes were the means of transportation through the wilderness, and therefore the St. Lawrence River in eastern Canada was important to both cultures. The British set up Montreal for commerce and Ottawa for government.

The early French brought with them their system of village land settlement, subsistence farming, and devotion to the Catholic church. Each village was unofficially governed by their parish priest. Justice for those straying from the church's authority resulted in ostracization from the village.

The British on the other hand wanted financial gain, progressive education, and control. MacLennan follows a French family caught in the dilemma of either staying in their traditional structure, or joining the British in trade and commerce. The original French land allotments could not be divided indefinitely to support the populace, and the British started buying property in the villages to build factories.

MacLennan begins his powerful saga of Athanase Tallard, the son of an aristocratic French-Canadian, of Kathleen, his beautiful Irish second wife, and of their two sons. Athanse has been elected by the village to represent them in the English government of Ottawa, and to act as a go-between with the English who are buying up farmland. The older son, born to Athanse's first wife, cannot accept changes to old customs; will not join the Canadian army conscription in WWI; and joins a revolutionary group to separate from Canada. The younger son, born to Kathleen, is sent to a progressive English school; leaves the Catholic church; and tries to compromise tradition with both cultures.

How do these individuals feel later in life about the choices they made along the way? Can different cultures assimilate and feel they are one? Do we lose our family roots by losing old traditions? Comparisons come up in the book about the differences between Canada and the US. Are Canadians more tolerant of other cultures? Does this help or hinder unity? I really enjoyed this book. It may be a book that would only interest a Canadian, or perhaps someone curious about our two official languages.

ONLINE EDUCATION PROGRAMS HELP KEEP THE BRAIN ACTIVE

Looking for ways to keep the brain active while at home? Or interested in learning more about dementia and brain health? The Alzheimer Society of Huron County has Spring and Summer Online Education Programs lined up and ready.

People can find the dates and times and register for these programs by checking out the

Members. There is a limit of two eligible members per household or residence and members must be at least 18 years of age.

Property Owners, may be either absentee, seasonal or a resident in the Ward of Bayfield; and Tenants have their principal place of residence within Bayfield. Associate Members are those who do not own property in Bayfield, and do not reside in the ward, but have a genuine interest in the welfare of Bayfield. Associate Members have to be approved by a majority of the Board of Directors. Associate Members are not entitled to be an officer or director of the Association, or to vote at the Annual General Meeting or general meetings of the BRA.

BRA current membership rates are $20 for two years and $40 for five years. They no longer offer lifetime memberships. As a result of the COVID-19 disruption, the Board has decided to waive membership fees until the next general meeting of the Association, hopefully in the fall of 2021.

All in the community are invited to become a member of the BRA so that their voices will be heard. For more information visit bayfieldratepayers.ca or email bayfieldratepayers@gmail.com.

ADOPT-A- BFF

Mama George and her colorful brood. (Submitted photo)

Bayfield Forgotten Felines (BFF) has helped hundreds of feral and abandoned cats find their forever homes but many are still waiting.

Kitten season has officially arrived at the Rescue.

Alzheimer Society of Huron County's Education Hour on their website at alzheimer.ca/huroncounty/en/help-support/programs-services/dementia-education-huron-county/education-hour

The Dementia Basics series covers the topics the Society addresses most frequently - "Ten Warning Signs", "Brain Changes and Dementia", "Types of Dementia" and "Communication Changes". These programs are currently running on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. They will run again on Thursday mornings in June at 10 a.m.

The "Brain Health 101" session covers lifestyle choices to keep the brain functioning at its best. And, hot off the press, the presentation, "What is Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI)?" will clarify what this diagnosis is and what resources are available. These education programs will be offered at various times in the upcoming months. Please check the Society's website for available times.

The "Memory and Aging Program" is an engaging series that helps describe age related memory changes, brain health lifestyle choices and practice new memory strategies. The $25 program fee includes a workbook. Participants will be meeting on ZOOM from 10 a.m. to noon on the first four Wednesdays in June starting on June 2. People can register for the Memory and Aging program by visiting: us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUpdeitqDwjHdMWZ5qobiteNN1LT3hM-NgY

Sign up for any of these courses by clicking "Learn More" on the Education Hour at www.alzheimer.ca/huroncounty. Individuals can also register by contacting the Society's office at 519 482-1482 or 1-800-561-5012 or email jeanette@alzheimerhuron.on.ca.

Meet Mama George and her adorable multi-colored crew! These kittens were found at just a few days old. According to Rescue volunteers it was good timing as Mama George was experiencing some health issues and unable to groom them properly. As a result, two of the kittens had infections and one lost a few toes because the amniotic sac was wrapped around his toes and cut off circulation. However, it looks like everyone will be fine now. This sweet little brood has all been vetted and Mama George is going a great job of plumping them all up!

Anyone who thinks Mama George and/or some of her kittens would be good fits for their household should contact Bayfield's Forgotten Felines at bayfieldsforgottenfelines@gmail.com.

The cost of a vet visit is $150 per feline, a lot more for cats with special needs. Donations are always appreciated. E-transfers can be sent to the email above or email to arrange for a drop off or pick up of donations. Cheques can be mailed to Bayfield's Forgotten Felines, P.O. Box 33, Bayfield, ON, N0M 1G0.

HIKE WHEN YOU LIKE FOR HOSPICE

In 2021, the May 24th weekend will mark the launch of the Hike for Huron Hospice. The "hike where you like, hike when you like" event of the season.

"From Sunday, May 23 to Sunday, May 30 everyone is invited to join the hike and support the

PUBLIC HEALTH

The Huron Perth Public Health website is updated regularly with confirmed case counts received.

"Our online case reporting is not a real-time tool but is meant to keep the community informed on trends we are seeing," explains Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Miriam Klassen.

For the latest statistics on COVID-19 cases in Huron and Perth Counties and also the per centage of people vaccinated please visit: www.hpph.ca

BRVTA

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) would like to inform everyone that the Woodland Trail is closed through May 31st to allow for turkey hunting. The Wildflower Hike that was scheduled there for May 23rd has been cancelled.

The BRVTA Executive would like everyone to keep

Hospice. Traditionally the hike has been held on one weekend and on a Huron County trail. For a second year, COVID-19 makes it impossible to host large gatherings. We want the Hike to be a fun fundraiser, so we created a hike with options," said Christopher Walker, hike organizer.

"The hike is one of Huron Hospice's biggest fundraising events. We hope hikers will help us raise $40,000 this year. The funds raised stay in Huron County and are used to fund essential, compassionate end-of-life care for families across the County. Hikers and donors are an important part of our Huron Hospice family. They contribute half our operating revenue each year," said Executive Director of Huron Hospice, Willy Van Klooster

Participants will pick a nice warm day and get out and exercise. People can pick the day and the location that fits their schedule. Everyone can hike safely and physically distanced on the streets of their hometown or on a trail. If it suits the moment, people can work out at the gym in support of Huron Hospice. Hikers can dedicate their walk or work-out to the memory of a loved one.

"We ask individuals and families or teams, who hike for the hospice to obtain pledges or raise money any way they can. Families could ask parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, or friends to pledge their support by email or over the phone. Teams can have fun and challenge each other. There will be prizes for the team and the individual who raise the most money. And, any person who raises more than $200 will receive a prize," said Walker.

To register for the hike, go to the Huron Hospice website www.huronhospice.ca/hike-2021. All anyone needs to do is send the link to their friends and contacts and ask them to pledge. Just follow the link to pledge or create a fundraising team.

COVID-19 is quickly becoming "COVID 21". Now is the time to make moments and memories matter by taking part in such events as the Hike for Huron Hospice May 23-30.

PAINT ONTARIO ART SHOW POSTPONED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Paint Ontario is the largest show and sale of representational art in Ontario, typically featuring over 200 original paintings by some 100 artists, selected from almost 700 submissions. This year, for the first time, sculpture will be featured and add a new dimension to the visitor art experience.

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic public health restrictions and the ongoing closure of Lambton Heritage Museum, the Paint Ontario Art Show & Sale is being postponed until Sept. 3 – 26.

This 25th anniversary show will be a live, in-person show - not a virtual show - operating with similar COVID protocols to the successful show that took place in September 2020.

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safe by staying off the Woodland Trail this month. All other Bayfield trails are open for people to use according to Provincial guidelines. Please read the Bayfield Breeze for news about upcoming guided hikes scheduled for June or visit www.bayfieldtrails.com.

WALK FOR ALZHEIMER'S

This May, the Alzheimer Society of Huron County is calling on people to lace up their shoes, fundraise, and get ready to walk 1,385 steps each day in May in honor of the 1,385 people living with dementia in Huron County during the IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's.

Participants can complete their steps at their own pace—in one day, in one week, or over the whole month! This challenge is for everyone, so make sure to get friends, family, and neighbors involved and hit 1,385 steps by heading out on a long walk, dancing, or by doing chores!

Everyone will be touched by dementia—whether it is a relative, a friend, a community member, or themselves. By participating in and fundraising for the IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's, people will make a positive difference because they're not only raising funds— they're also raising hope.

While the pandemic negatively impacted so many services across the country last year, people showed their support by joining this walk, raising crucial funds that allowed the Alzheimer Society of Huron County to shift many of their services online, continuing to meet the needs of people living with dementia and their caregivers in Huron County. But more funds are needed to meet the growing demand for life-changing support, including counselling, education, social recreation, in-home recreation programs for people living with dementia and respite for caregivers.

"From May 1 to 29, we're calling on you to show your support by walking your way," said Alzheimer Society of Huron County, Executive Director Cathy Ritsema. "Each year, 25,000 more Canadians hear, 'You have dementia.' It's critical that we all get behind this cause and raise as much as possible so the Alzheimer Society can continue to help those affected overcome the challenges of dementias and live to their fullest."

By joining the Alzheimer Society of Huron County IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's, people

show provides a unique opportunity for emerging artists to showcase their work and an unmatched opportunity for buyers to view and acquire it. This year, for the first time, sculpture will be featured and add a new dimension to the visitor art experience. Well over 600 pieces have been entered in the Places and Faces categories. Jurors are currently viewing and discussing each piece carefully. The jurying process is one that takes care, consideration and time. Artists will soon be notified of their acceptance.

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After viewing Paint Ontario, patrons will be invited to wander into the adjoining buildings and grounds of the Lambton Heritage Museum to view a truly impressive host of accompanying new features and demonstrations. Demonstrations, pop-up events and art installations will inspire artists and art appreciators alike, as well as interactive, fun activities designed to interest and intrigue people of all ages, including families and children. Visitors will see artists at work and a major Plein Air demonstration, as well as experiencing chainsaw carving and various art installations including an award-winning psychedelic piano, previously displayed at a Toronto festival.

The show is organized by the Grand Bend Art Centre (GBAC), a registered not-for-profit community group.

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"Our mission is to inspire creativity in the community," said GBAC Executive Director Teresa Marie Phillips.

"Monies raised in sales commissions go straight back into cultural development within the community," added GBAC President Nette Pachlarz.

Mark those calendars! Whether a regular visitor or someone who has never attended a show can make a positive difference in the lives of people living with dementia and their families.

To get involved people can sign up individually, with family, or create a team at walkforalzheimers.ca. Choose Clinton, Exeter, Goderich, Grand Bend or Wingham. Open a participant center at support.alzheimer.ca/site/SPageServer and add a photo, share a story, and set a fundraising goal. Then share a customized link to help fundraise and raise awareness.

Participants can also download a paper pledge form from www.walkforalzheimers.ca or call or email the Alzheimer Society of Huron County office and one can be sent. Reach out over the phone or through email to friends, family, neighbors and co-workers, and ask them support. Paper pledge forms and money can be mailed into the office or dropped off at the office in Clinton between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Other drop off times may be arranged.

Anyone who is unable to join in walking, or collecting their own pledges, is asked to please consider sponsoring someone else who is walking by following the online process outlined above or contacting a participant to arrange a donation drop off. Or people can donate to the event by clicking donate on any of the Clinton, Exeter, Goderich, Grand Bend, or Wingham pages.

Help the Alzheimer Society of Huron County reach their goal of $70,000 and 1,385 donations – one donation for each person living with dementia in Huron County.

Join a live broadcast on the Alzheimer Society of Huron County's Facebook page on Sunday, May 30 at 4 p.m., where they'll share stories from walk participants across the country and celebrate together.

For more information contact Alzheimer Society of Huron County, Community Outreach/Events Coordinator, Erin Dale by calling 519 482-1482 or emailing erin@alzheimerhuron.on.ca.

SUMMER COMPANY

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Summer Company program. All students, aged 15-29, that are looking to start their own businesses are eligible to apply. Successful applicants will receive up to $3,000 in start-up funds and business coaching throughout the summer of 2021.

The County of Huron, in partnership with the

previously, the Paint Ontario's 25th anniversary Art Show and Sale is an event not to be missed. For more information please visit www.paintontario.com.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK MARKED BY COLLABORATIVE CAMPAIGN

More than ever, mental health is critical, and raising awareness about the issue is a first step in people finding the help they need. As part of Mental Health Week, taking place from now until May 9, a group of local service providers have collaborated on a campaign promoting mental health and wellness along with service information. Partners include the Huron Perth Addiction & Mental Health Alliance, Huron Perth Public Health, United Way Perth-Huron, the Huron Perth Catholic District School Board, the Avon Maitland District School Board, Rural Response for Healthy Children, North Huron/North Perth Family Health Team and Huron Community Family Health Team.

"This year's Mental Health Week comes at an important time for our communities," said Director of Research, Social Research & Planning Council for United Way Perth-Huron, Joelle Lamport-Lewis. "We are proud to join together with so many great local organizations to promote mental health and wellness, along with providing critical information about available services."

As part of the events planned for the week, United Way's Social Research and Planning Council (SRPC) is launching a report entitled, "Forward Together: An integrated approach to Mental Health and Addictions in Huron Perth". The report aims to better understand the current mental health and addictions system in Huron Perth; inform community leaders about the achievements over the past eight years and collaborations underway to improve the system; identify outstanding challenges for Huron Perth residents; and review Ontario's new Roadmap to Wellness: a plan to build Ontario's mental health and addictions system. To view the full report, visit: perthhuron.unitedway.ca.

Other initiatives promoting mental health and wellness include, the Huron-Perth Centre's 14th Annual Music & Art 4 Mental Health online showcase of art in all its forms marking Children's Mental Health Week, from now until May 7; and the Tanner Steffler Foundation is running their Champions Project and inviting nominations for local champions of mental health and wellness. The partner organizations are also launching a social media awareness campaign and creating a two-page information sheet for distribution through vaccination clinics across the region starting in June.

Anyone who may need help, but doesn't know where to start, is asked to call the Huron Perth Helpline & Crisis Response Team at 1-888-829-7484.

CYCLING WITHOUT AGE - BAYFIELD CHAPTER

Province of Ontario, will award up to five students the chance to start their own companies this summer.

Applications for the Summer Company program are open now through May 23. To apply, individuals must determine if they are eligible and submit an online application inquiry. They will be connected with the local program provider, Huron County Economic Development, who will support individuals in submitting an online application, which includes a business plan and cash flow projections. All submitted applications will be reviewed and applicants may be contacted for an interview before being approved for the program.

To learn more about the eligibility requirements and to apply, please visit www.ontario.ca.

For more information about the Summer Company program, please visit ecdev.huroncounty.ca or contact Entrepreneur and Business Coach, Patrick Donnelly at 519 524-8394 Ex. 3307 or by email at pdonnelly@huroncounty.ca.

MOVE FOR MENTORING

From now until May15th, community members are invited to "Move for Mentoring" by getting active, having fun, and helping to ignite the power and potential of young people in the area in support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Huron (BBBSSH).

BBBSSH provides their services to Ailsa Craig, Bayfield, Brucefield, Centralia, Crediton, Clinton, Dashwood, Exeter, Grand Bend, Hensall, Huron Park, Lucan, Parkhill, Seaforth, Vanastra, Zurich and surrounding areas.

They provide a variety of quality mentoring programs that are supported by professional caseworkers, ensuring their programs meet agency and national standards while ensuring safe, positive and healthy relationships between Big and Little. These programs, the support, and professional case work, are offered at absolutely no charge to young people and their families. The agency relies primarily on funds raised through The Little Shop (their children's consignment store), grants, fundraisers, sponsorship and individual donations, to provide programming.

Move for Mentoring is a simple and fun way to help support BBBSSH. People are invited to challenge themselves (and each other) to be active while raising pledges to support area young people. During the first two weeks of May participants will commit to a movement of their choice – walking, running, cycling (one, two or five kilometres) or holding a one-hour dance party are but examples, participants are

Bayfield has joined the Cycling Without Age community - an organization founded in Denmark in 2012 determined to find a way to get the senior population back out on a bicycle. The result was the creation of a special electric trishaw or rickshaw. Since its inception 3,700 bikes have made their way to 51 countries and there are quite a few popping up in Ontario – Goderich too hopes to have one by summer. Joseph Rapai, one of the people responsible for bringing the trishaw to the village, has plans for a website to facilitate scheduling of tours for volunteer drivers and senior riders. To learn more about the plan to limit mobility barriers for seniors in the community and thus lessen social isolation visit london.ctvnews.ca/rickshaws-for-seniors-coming-to-bayfield-and-goderich-ont-1.5400034 for a report on the project by CTV Videographer Scott Miller. (Submitted photo).

encouraged to get creative on how they can Move for Mentoring. The next step is to let everyone know about the challenge completion by tagging Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Huron on social media with photo or video evidence of the challenge as it happens or after it happens using the hashtags #BBBSSH #BiggerTogether

People can sign up as an individual or part of a team. To register visit: southhuron.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca. Register by Apr. 24 to receive a branded BBBSSH bandana to wear while moving, sponsored by Canadian Tire. Participants will also have a chance to win a daily draw prize, sponsored by Tim Horton's, from May 1st-15th on Facebook: Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Huron.

Participants are asked to collect pledges using their online fundraising page. Paper pledge forms are also available. Donations will be accepted until May 31st.

For more information, or to register, please contact the BBBSSH office at southhuron@bigbrothersbigsisters.ca or call 519 235-1780, or visit their web-site at southhuron.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca, or reach out on Facebook.

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Huron County Museum and Historic Gaol

REMEMBER THIS

The Huron County Museum is home to thousands of artifacts that illustrate the history of both the rural and urban populations of the area. Space dictates what wonderful curiosities the public regularly gets to see when they visit the museum located at 110 North Street in Goderich (temporarily closed). But where there is wifi, there is an opportunity to time-travel with over 3,000

ROYAL TOUR PLATE

pieces of the museum's collection now available to view online at https://huroncountymuseum.pastperfectonline.com.

"Remember This" highlights items from the collection of the Huron County Museum and Historic Gaol. Items that have shaped the fabric of the county and the people who have lived here since before the county became the county in 1835 up until more recent times.

With the recent passing of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, we thought we'd take a look at the Commonwealth treasures that the Museum has in its collection…

MONARCHY QUILT

This is a Monarchy Quilt. It is white with a green and red applique featuring an appliqued thistle, rose and shamrock. It is embroidered with date and name. A rod pocket is attached to the bottom as the top is noted to be too fragile.

This quilt was made by Margaret Lowes in 1857 to commemorate the reign of Queen Victoria.

This is a round, commemorative plate of glazed cream-colored porcelain. A design in color in the centre shows King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowles-Lyon) in a frame of British flags with a flag of the U.S.A. beneath, and a scroll with the words "Long May They Reign". On the left there is a sketch of the U.S. Capitol and the word "Washington". On the right is pictured the Peace Tower and the word "Ottawa". Red, white and gold stripes decorate the margin.

The reverse side shows the manufacturer's trade mark pinted in green, with a unicorn, and the name "Thomas Hughes & Son Ltd., England".

The 1939 Royal Tour of Canada by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth occurred from May 17 to June 15, 1939. The tour visited every Canadian province, the Dominion of Newfoundland, and some of the United States. It was one of the first visits of a reigning monarch to Canada and the first visit to the United States.

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PHOTO STORY

TRIGGER POINT

ACTION THRILLER SHOT IN BAYFIELD "OPENING" MAY 18

Many people who have already seen Trigger Point, as it was released in mid-April in the United States, have been asking where it was filmed and commenting on how beautiful the location is. Barry Pepper is shown here during scenes shot along the Bayfield Pier.

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STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Brad Turner had always dreamed of making a movie in his hometown.

“I didn’t know what kind of movie it would be but Jessica and I both knew we wanted to make a movie in Bayfield and we wanted to be the first people to do so,” said Turner.

Turner, and his wife, Jessica Petelle, realized this dream in the autumn of 2020 and it turned out that the movie would be of the action/adventure/thriller variety. Starring Barry Pepper and Colm Feore, “Trigger Point” tells the story of “a disgraced US operative who suffered

Lake Huron's unpredictability greatly enhanced the mood being created when the cast of Trigger Point used the Bayfield South Pier as their stage one late October afternoon in 2020.

Trigger Point's Director, and Bayfield native, Brad Turner hopes that people familiar with the village enjoy watching the movie and picking out the locations at which they were filmed.

memory loss at the hands of his captors and gets dragged back into the deadly spy world when a colleague goes missing".

As the director of the film, Turner has been doing his fair share of press interviews to coincide with the release of the movie (mid-April in the United States and May 18th in Canada) and many of the interviewers have asked him about the film's setting.

"I know Bayfield well and it is unique and has a very different feeling and it has been pretty interesting to me how people who have seen the film are commenting about the town and how beautiful it is and wanting to know where it is," said Turner.

The director went on to say that Bayfield really lent itself to the storyline as Pepper's character is a special government agent hiding out in a small town in western New York state.

"He is hiding, trying to be incognito, living in a place that no one would expect to find him. He could have hidden anywhere so he chose a most unlikely place. The location had to play like it would be in New York state and have a North American feel about it and Bayfield worked nicely for that," Turner explained.

Being able to capitalize on the beauty of a locale is what Turner, whose body of work includes more than a dozen films and over 200 episodes of television, is known for. Over the years he has become recognized for his effective use of cinematography in further enhancing the telling of a story. He attributes this in part to his early and ongoing interest in photography.

"My Mom lent me the money to buy my first camera and that is how I first began story-telling," he said. "My photography was really just beginning when I started directing television shows and there is a strong visual element in story-telling. There is a great harmony to be in the space that the actors are in; to be able to create an atmosphere to really get into the minds of the characters you are filming."

Originally, the film, on which Petelle is an Executive Producer and 2nd Unit Director, was to be shot in the village in the spring of 2020 but a global pandemic put a halt to the production. By autumn film production in the province was given the green light and the process began again – albeit with a myriad of precautions to ensure the health of the cast, crew and community.

Late October 2020, the west end of Main Street was closed off to traffic with scenes being shot both outside and inside The Village Bookshop (shown here) and The Lakehouse of Bayfield.

Barry Pepper's myriad of credits include, "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Green Mile" as well as playing Robert F. Kennedy in the mini-series, "The Kennedys" and "The Kennedys: After Camelot".

"Filming came at the right time," said Turner. "Everyone needed something special, at the time we thought we were through the worst of it and now when the film comes out on May 18th it will be during the biggest spike yet."

Turner noted that making a movie during COVID-19 has been a learning experience. In Bayfield, lunches were catered and individually packaged; there was no communal food for craft services.

"Bayfield was a good place to work during COVID. Everyone was tested, everyone wore masks, and we were able to maintain distance and to stay in our bubble," Turner recalled. "During the pandemic, the film business has learned a lot on how to be more efficient and how to function with less people."

He also noted that in the future, if someone is working with a head cold, for example, mask wearing may become more the norm, in a conscience effort to keep everyone on set healthy.

Trigger Point was filmed in Bayfield over a one-week period as well as two weeks in Ancaster, ON. The "barn" where Pepper's character was residing can actually be found near Ancaster but with some seamless movie magic the impression is that it could be found just down the road from the village.

"It should be a lot of fun for people to watch and recognize where scenes were shot," said Turner.

Turner and Petelle both acknowledged just how great it was to shoot the movie in the village and how cooperative and welcoming everyone in the community was.

"We have shot in a lot of different locations, Paris, France; New Zealand, South Africa and in small towns all over the US and the cooperation in Bayfield was simply the best. The attitudes of the people in New Zealand were comparable," he said. "Now I could chalk it up to the fact that Bayfield had never hosted a film production before or the fact that I knew everybody but it may just be the nature of the community. Everyone was very gracious and understanding and more than willing to open their doors for us and let us rearrange things to suit the story."

"Our crew had the best time and commented on how even the coffee was good," added Petelle. "We have heard back from several on the crew that have dropped back into the village as tourists since. It is very rare to have a jaded film crew want to go back to a location for a vacation so the

Barry Pepper, shown here in a scene with actress Eve Harlow filmed outside The Little Inn, plays a disgraced US operative who suffered memory loss at the hands of his captors and gets dragged back into the deadly spy world when a colleague goes missing.

Colm Feore is perhaps best known locally for his work on the Stratford Festival stage. However, Trigger Point was something of a reunion for the actor and director Brad Turner as both worked on the television series "24". Feore played Henry Taylor during Season 7 and its prequel "24: Redemption".

community definitely made an impact."

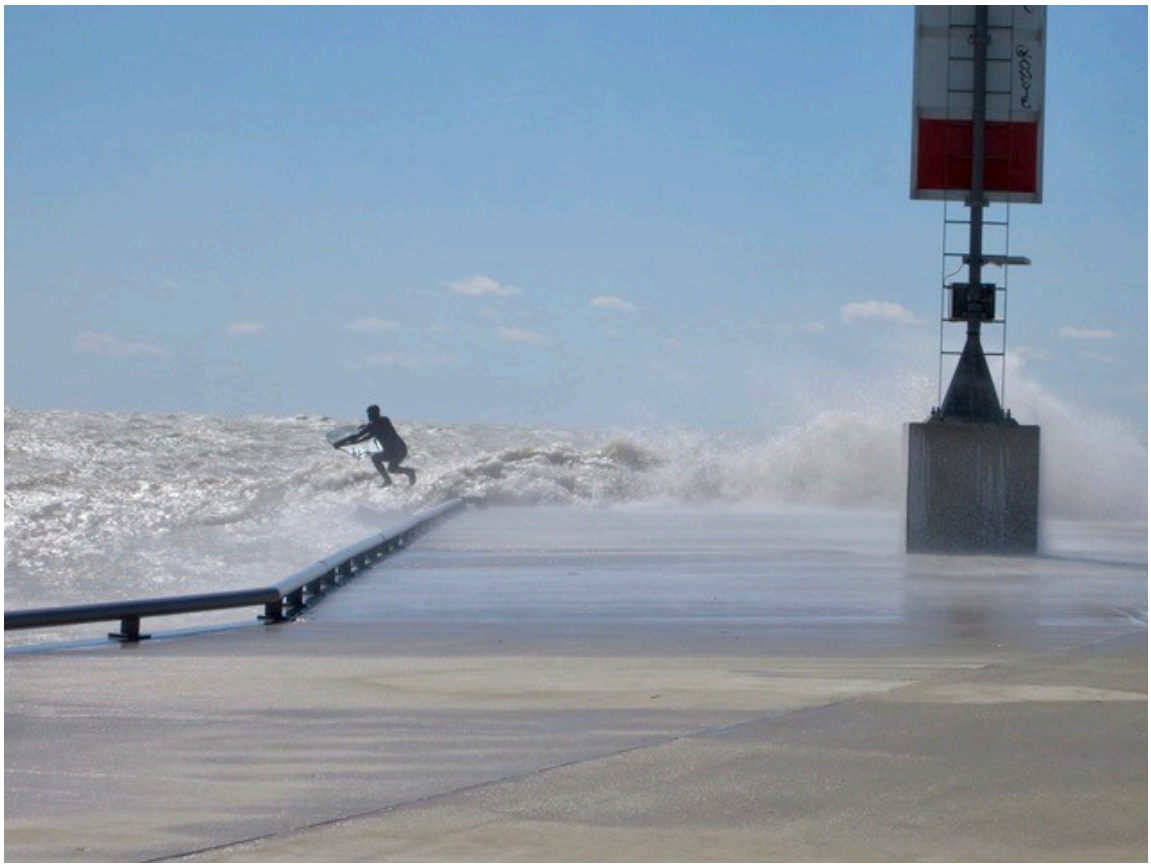
Trigger Point is launching on May 18th on Digital and Cable Video on Demand (VOD) in Canada. The platforms on which it will be found are: Telus, Bell, Rogers, Shaw, Apple, Google Play, YouTube, Microsoft, and Amazon Prime VOD.

The film is currently fifth on the iTunes USA top movies list and both Turner and Petelle are hoping to make a sequel…so if further dreams are realized maybe the call to "Action" may once again be heard on the streets of Bayfield.

Trigger Point was filmed in Bayfield over a one-week period as well as two weeks in Ancaster, ON. The greenhouse scenes, like the one shown here, were shot in this community that is about 15 minutes outside of Hamilton, ON.

Laura Vandervoort in a scene from Trigger Point. The film will be launching on May 18th in Canada on Digital and Cable Video on Demand (VOD).

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK



Surf's Really Up...*By Pat McDougall*

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Yesterday was May 4th - Star Wars Day – thanks to the punned expression, "May the fourth be with you". Who doesn't love a good play on words after all? So, I thought it might be timely to make a confession that might be shocking to a few of you. Up until recently I had never watched a single solitary Star

Wars movie. The first one was released just four days after my 10th birthday and it's taken a pandemic for me to develop an interest in watching them.

To date we have watched the orginal trilogy and the prequel trilogy and the first of the sequel trilogy – yep, I'm getting the lingo down too. And while I don't think I'm going to become a die-hard fan, I now have a better understanding of those who are, and have enjoyed the experience of learning about the stories and characters behind the Star Wars culture.

Anyone who has watched the movies will know that Star Wars Day gets its origin from a line of dialogue in the first movie, "Star Wars: A New Hope." In that film, released in 1977, General Dodonna encourages the rebel fighters before they begin their assault on the Death Star, "Then man your ships! And may the Force be with you!"

According to an article written by Mike Snider of USA Today, "The first official application of the phrase to the May 4th date came in 1979, when the U.K. Conservative Party paid for a newspaper advertisement saying, 'May the Fourth Be with You, Maggie. Congratulations!' to celebrate the party's general election victory." I wonder how Yoda would feel about that? – Melody

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
Deadlines for submissions are Sundays at 4 p.m.

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